

ABDUCTION IS DENIED

American Official Under a Cloud

**Republic's Claim is that He
Conspired with the
Bandit Leader.**

**Witnesses Declare Kidnaping
Part of a Carefully-
Laid Plot.**

(BY A. P. NEASE WIRE).
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—
 William O. Jenkins, United
 States consular agent at Puebla,
 was placed under arrest Satur-
 day and held under surveillance
 in his home following charges
 by officials at Puebla that Jen-
 kins was not abducted by Fab-
 rico Cordova, a bandit leader,
 but was in connivance with him.
 According to information re-
 ceived here last night.

The arrest of Jenkins came after twelve persons had sworn to accusations before a judge in Mexico, declaring that Jenkins had been taken in company with Cordova. When accomplished his recent abduction from Puebla under no restraint and a apparent understanding with his former captors.

Advices from Mexico City, November 17, said Consular Agent Smith had been cleared of all charges of complicity in his kidnapping by Mexican authorities October 11. The authorities investigating the abduction, the authorities added took pleasure in having Jenkins as a friend of the Mexican people and a representative

Jenkins was held for \$150,000 ransom, and the United States government demanded its release, saying that was said to have been the largest note ever dispatched in a dispute between the two republics. Jenkins was released. Oct. 20, 1916, the American attorney general, Clegg, had paid the ransom to the kidnapper.

An official statement issued at Washington on the abduction of Jenkins said that the government had its own reimbursement of the money paid to the Mexicans who snatched him unless he could prove that the Mexican government was responsible for abducting him in Mexico. His standing as an official of the United States government was being bearing on the matter, it was

WASHINGTON UNINFORMED
—J. A. P. RIGHT GIRL—
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—We
ord had reached the State Depart
ment through official sources
night concerning the reported ar
rest of Consul Agent Jenkins at
Mexico on charges of having con
sulted with the bandit who abducted
him. Officials said a report prob
ably would arrive early tomorrow.
The charges against Jenkins
are characterized as "almost a
review of the recent investigation by
judges and grand jury." The case
is not involved in any plot.
The offhand opinion was that it
is "a measure of retaliation" fol
lowing late disclosures concerning

the propaganda and in which the name of the Mexican Consul-General in New York was mentioned.

LETTERS TO EDITOR.

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]

HANFORD, Nov. 18.—John W. Hinkins, father of William O. Hinkins, made public tonight portions of a letter received from his son from Pueblo under date of November 12, in which the latter stated he was being falsely accused of complicity with his kidnappers, but that the accusation came from Capitan, a man who was employed by the Mexican government in the effort "to cover up its failure to afford protection" to Americans abroad.

The letter recounted details of his capture and said the ransom money was being paid to the kidnappers by the writer.

SHIPYARDS.
Y WINK
Saturday as a means of getting employees, the establishments having closed since October 1 by a strike. Registration up to tonight totaled 7157. It was announced that 10,000 men were employed in the establishments when the strike was called.

Union officials said all skilled mechanics were members of affiliated unions and could not be induced to go to work.

AMERICANS ASK
TO QUIT PARIS.Peace Commissioners Eager to
Come Home.Tired of Trying to Combat
European Intrigue.Believe Notice of Leaving
Would Speed up Work.

(By Cable-Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The American peace commission is waiting for notice of its return to Washington. The commission is waiting for notice of its return to Washington. The commission is waiting for notice of its return to Washington.

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HAPSBURG CLAIM
STIRS LONDON.

(Continued from First Page.)

On the Austrian throne, she is quoted as having said at another time. "I want him to be a simple little English boy, and when he grows up he will be in the British navy."

There is in Mrs. Steane's favor a strong resemblance between the two women, and many regard this similarity as lending plausibility to the Princess's claim.

Robert Claremont, a London brewer, whose father occupied an official position in the Austrian capital at the time of the first tragedy, and whose mother was a friend of the Baroness's family, said today:

"You may deny, emphatically the story that this 'Princess' was the daughter of Crown Prince Rudolf and Baroness von St. Barbara. I have excellent grounds for the assertion that there was no child born to that unfortunate couple, and consequently the lady who has just killed herself mysteriously could not have been the daughter of the Baroness."

Mrs. Steane was married to her first husband, Mr. Hayne, in Toronto on April 27, 1907, after she had been in America about three years. Mr. and Mrs. Hayne lived in Morrisville until May, 1910, when they removed to Newark. Soon after this they separated and on August 1, 1914, she was awarded an absolute divorce.

ELOPES WITH YALE MAN. Mrs. Steane's second marriage was precipitated suddenly in April, 1915, when she eloped with Donald S. Andrews, a senior in the Sheffield scientific school at Yale. Andrews was 15 years old. A week before the elopement the boy's father learned he was planning to take passage for Europe and suspecting that he was eloping, he went to New York to prevent his escape from the country.

Mr. Andrews was found in his hotel room, and he was taken to the police station. He was released after a few days, but he was not allowed to return to the United States. He was allowed to return to the United States after a few days, but he was not allowed to return to the United States.

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Banning's Grim Warning to Reds.

(Continued from First Page.)

There will come before the Senate today for adoption or rejection the 15th reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and put in that report at the request of Senator Reed. It is as follows:

"The United States reserves to itself exclusively the right to decide upon the action of the Senate on the 15th reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and put in that report at the request of Senator Reed. It is as follows:

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TAFT SCORES 15TH RESERVATION

Calls It a Repudiation of the Treaty in Spirit and in
Substance and a Long Step Backward.
Advising Republicans to Defeat It.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

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DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

Oklahoma Governor Believes
in Conspiracy Against State.

(Continued from First Page.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16.—A state of anarchy and insurrection in this state has been created by the refusal of the coal miners to return to their jobs, and unless the operators open their mines to non-union men and start operation within the next two or three days, the state of Oklahoma will take over the mines and operate them under military control, Gov. Robert L. Williams declared today, in a statement denouncing the action of the union miners as a conspiracy.

"It now appears that the action of President Lewis and Secretary Green in pretending to comply with the court orders was only a cheap trick, intended to fool the governor and make themselves more comfortable in their positions," the governor declared today, in a statement denouncing the action of the union miners as a conspiracy.

"The action of the union miners is a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the state of Oklahoma," the governor declared today, in a statement denouncing the action of the union miners as a conspiracy.

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CROWD LAWS

STIR CONGRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Abolition of Federal action of the "Jim Crow" laws are discriminated against and prevented from traveling by passenger coaches occupied by whites proposed in an amendment to the House bill, Representative Madden of Ohio, brought a stormy debate in the House today.

"The amendment was defeated by a vote of 141 to 12, but not until after a long and heated debate," the House speaker declared today, in a statement denouncing the action of the union miners as a conspiracy.

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation of persons seeking information of travel, desirable hotels and recreation and other information of interest to the general public. Particulars are furnished by request. Attendance and correspondence to the general public regarding rates and information of travel, hotels and recreation are furnished by request. Attendance and correspondence to the general public regarding rates and information of travel, hotels and recreation are furnished by request. Attendance and correspondence to the general public regarding rates and information of travel, hotels and recreation are furnished by request.

Resorts

THE GREEN PASADENA

This world-famous hotel will open for the season Tuesday, November 18 on the European plan. Formal opening, American plan, will be announced later. Reservations can be made now at The Green.

Your visit to Southern California will be incomplete unless you sojourn for a time in Pasadena. The Green is only thirty minutes by trolley or automobile from Los Angeles.

Under the management of

D. M. LINNARD

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA
An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3 1/2 hours' run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California

CATALINA STEAMER SCHEDULE

Leave Los Angeles	Leave San Pedro	Arrive Avalon
12:15 P.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:15 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	11:45 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
7:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	7:45 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	9:00 P.M.

The Wilmington Transportation Company reserves the right to change this schedule without notice. For other information about Catalina steamers call at 184 Pacific Building, or phone 216 or 1818.

ST. C. THERINE HOTEL. OPEN ALL YEAR

PLenty of Accommodations

SANTA MONICA BEACH AND OCEAN PARK

San Diego
The Hotel and Bungalows at BEVERLY HILLS Open the Year Around

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WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS
The Hotel and Bungalows at BEVERLY HILLS Open the Year Around

VENICE

THANKSGIVING DAY 50 FREE TURKEYS ALL DAY PROGRAM

MILE HIGH

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Hotel Stowell

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

COLYER'S FIREPROOF STORAGE

Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Per Month

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

410 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

Tournament Park Grid Squads Hard to Select.

POMONA AND SANTA ANA IN A REPLAY.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, Nov. 16.—As the result of the sportsmanlike attitude of Santa Ana High School, it is probable that the football game between that school and Pomona High will be replayed on next Friday, November 21.

The vice-principal of Santa Ana High School called on Coach Leonard to express the sentiment of the Orange county school to the effect that the coach, the team, the high school and in fact, the whole city, were disappointed with the result of the game, which was arbitrarily called by the referee seven minutes before the time had expired. The offer was then made to Coach Leonard that the game be played over, inasmuch as the score was so close, Santa Ana High being but one point ahead. It was felt that the game was not fairly won.

WESTERN LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS IN CONCLAVE.

BY A. P. KIRKPATRICK

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Club owners of the Western League began arriving tonight to attend the annual meeting of the league tomorrow. President Tierney said the question of a circuit for the 1935 season would be discussed and officers elected.

PICTURESQUE American scene here at Armistice. The view of the city from the hotel.

CUNARD ANCHOR

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

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NO OPEN STUFF FOR THE CARDS.

Old-Fashioned Football to be Stanford's Reliance.

Evans has Eleven Line-Plunging Backs.

Only Four Men with Previous Experience.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) Nov. 16.—Straight football, without an attempt at open field work, was the Santa Clara game for Stanford, and it is probable that Evans will keep up the same kind of tactics in the big game with the University of California, next Saturday. Secret practice is being held daily now, and the last chance to see the Card griders in action was yesterday, when in an informal rally was held.

The reason that the football wise-creeps believe that Evans will adopt straight line-plunging tactics in the game with the Bears is based on the strength of the Cardinal backfield and reserves. He has eleven backfield men that can be shoved into the game at any point at any time without any loss of efficiency. Templeton, Lemaire, Bonney, Paul Campbell, Caughy, Holt, Wark, Patrick, Reynolds, Carroll, R. Schaudeman and "Ken" Lilly, who the Santa Clara players consider as the dark horse, form the backfield squad from which the coach can pick his final combination.

THREE COMBINATIONS.

One combination that seems to be favored here, although Evans has not expressed himself, is "Dink" Templeton at full-back, Bonney and Campbell at half-back, and Holt at quarter. Another one is that of Templeton at full, Caughy and Holt at half, and Wark at quarter. The third combination is that of Bonney and Campbell at half, and Holt or Wark at quarter. The Stanford varsity is handicapped in having only four men on the team that have had experience. Evans has developed an exceptional strong team of reserves that will easily outnumber anything that Andy Smith can trot forth. Final selection will not be made until the middle of the week, and Evans is now engaged in working all his backfield and line men in their various places in turn, to get a final line on the selection for the opening of the big game.

BILHMAN A MARVEL.

In the Cardinal line, "Pat" Flowers and "Hero" Bilhman are expected to be stumbling blocks for the Berkeley backs. In the Santa Clara game, Bilhman provided a complete picture of the team's strength in the quarter-back twice after Templeton had kicked. Last

GRIFFITH PARK GOLF.

Ladies' day at the Griffith Park municipal links will not be changed.

It will be held on Wednesdays as originally planned. The consensus of the contestants proved to be against changing the day to Thursday as contemplated.

When women compete in tournaments with men they are to add to the excitement of the game. Between 55 and men's par for the links, 71, but in no case to receive over 49 in medal play and sixteen holes up in match play.

Mrs. C. P. Vissel, who won the first cup on ladies' day a week ago, notwithstanding the fact that her handicap had been out twelve strokes, and sixteen, tied for first in the Ball Sweepstakes this week with 94-18, six strokes below from woman's par and consequently her handicap cut to ten.

Mrs. W. L. Frost, with 103-24-75, tied with Mrs. Vissel, this tie to be played off at mutual convenience.

Mrs. H. W. Kidd, with 106-26-30, won the Artistic trophy.

Mrs. G. M. Midgley, playing at scratch, turned in the best gross score, 88.

ANOTHER BALL SWEEPSTAKE.

This class of tournaments seems to be so popular with the ladies that on the coming ladies' day (Wednesday) a handicap Ball Sweepstakes will be staged with division of the entrance fees in balls, 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third.

CHAPLIN CUP.

On the coming Saturday and Sunday an eighteen-hole handicap-stroke contest will be on for this trophy, with the usual token cup.

RAVEL BY STEAMSHIP

The ADMIRAL LINE

TICKET OFFICE

Cross 7th and Spring Streets

(Alexandria Hotel)

Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. CITY OF TOPEKA

S.S. GOVERNOR

Sails

Tuesday, November 18th

Thursday, November 20th

SEATTLE - TACOMA

S.S. GOVERNOR Sails 10 a.m. Thursday November 20th

S.S. ADM. FARRAGUT Sails 10 a.m. Sunday, November 23rd.

SAN DIEGO

S.S. ADM. FARRAGUT Sails Saturday, November 22nd

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES

JERRY ABBOTT HAS ALL-STAR TEAM BEE

With the football season drawing to a close in Southern California talk is rife of an all-star game for Christmas Day.

Jerry Abbott, demon referee, is already busy with plans to assemble a team composed of old-timers and some of this year's college stars. Who will furnish the opposition for this aggregation of all-stars Abbott is not yet ready to announce.

Abbott, him, however, of eastern gridiron greats being in the line-up that the south-erners will oppose.

Here are a few of the men that Abbott expects to have on his team: Glenn Whittle (Northwestern), end; "Tad" Wieman (Michigan), tackle; "Swede" Evans (U.S.C.) and Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental), tackles; Overin (Pomona), center; Toward, Fox and Hester (U.S.C.), guards; Simpson (U.S.C.), center; Mallette and Hunter (U.S.C.) Covington (Pomona), Herd (Cornell) and Dean (U.S.C.) backs.

Both of the ends down. Bilhman is undoubtedly a hard customer to face in the tackling line. He is a powerful player, in the opinion of one of his massive paws, and brings him to a standstill without any special effort at all.

In the backfield "Fret" Holt is figured on as being the most likely to chalk up yardage gains for the Cardinals against California. In every game he has played, so far, he has bothered the opposition by his ability to find the holes and make his way through them.

"Denny" Carroll also was showing lots of promise in the half-back position.

Scattered all over the field are the enlarged rostering section. Some additional players will be added to the roster, but the team will be ready to go before the big game. Father Ricard, the sun-spotted prophet of Santa Clara, has predicted a severe rain for the day of the game.

OHIO STATE AND ILLINOIS WILL CLASH FOR TITLE.

(BY A. P. KIRKPATRICK)

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—With the western conference football championship drawing to a close, the undefeated Ohio State eleven tonight is within one game of the title. Illinois, who defeated the Cardinals in the only game of the season, was the only team left for the Ohioans to vanquish.

These teams, perhaps the most exciting in the country, will clash at Columbus next Saturday for the championship.

Following is the summary:

outright to the winner of a leg on the big trophy, unless it is taken out by one of the several players who already have two wins thereon, in which case it becomes the winner's permanent trophy.

TWO-BALL MIXED FOURSMEN.

The first tournament of this style held on the municipal links proved an interesting and unqualified success.

It was for the beautiful perpetual trophy presented by Mrs. Sloan-Orr, president of the park commission.

Indications are that these tournaments bid fair to become the most popular of any held at the links.

Seventeen pairs competed, and the close finishes found eager and intensely interested golfers waiting until the last card was turned in and the winners determined. One-half of the combined handicaps of each pair was allowed in this tournament.

Following is the summary:

Mrs. R. W. Davis (40) and A. R. Davis (40) 100-20-20

Mrs. C. M. Davis (40) and A. R. Davis (40) 100-20-20

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Mrs. C. M. Davis (40) and A. R. Davis (40) 100-20-20

Mrs. C. M. Davis (40) and A. R. Davis (40) 100-20-20



When Dad Goes Shopping

Mother Says—

"Simply see that it has the Hauser label."

—and Dad says he doesn't mind doing the marketing once in a while when by simply asking for Hauser's products he gets excellent selections even if he is not acquainted with details.

Select Sausages
(Coney Island and Vienna style.)
Select Pure Breakfast Sausage.
Violet Brand Shortening.
Pride Hams and Bacon.
Angelus Pure Lard
Pride Peanut Butter.
Tastegood Oleomargarine.
Select Chipped Beef.

HAUSER
SELECT PRODUCTS

Order Today
and say
"Hauser's."

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PROTECTION OF
U.S. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTION
ESTABLISHMENT
NO. 120

BARNES MUSIC CO.
231-233 South Broadway



Home comfort
convenient, clean
and economical

A good oil heater filled with Pearl Oil gives comfort and cheer in the home. Warmth and coziness without dust and dirt. Lights at the touch of a match—gives instant heat. Oil consumed only when heat is needed—no waste. Portable.

Pearl Oil is refined and re-refined by our special process which makes it clean burning. For sale in bulk by dealers everywhere—the same high-quality kerosene as the Pearl Oil sold in five-gallon cans. There is a saving by buying in bulk. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

We recommend Perfection Oil Heaters.

PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
HEAT AND LIGHT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
CALIFORNIA



GIRL ARTIST IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

Remarkable Trip Into the Heart of Revolution.

Cultured Daughter of Banker Entertains Reds.

Sings Within Sound of Advancing Polish Guns.

Frank Comerford, Chicago attorney, who has just returned after making a personal investigation and survey of the new Baltic countries bordering the old Russia, has unearthed one of the most unusual and authentic accounts of life and affairs under the rule of the Soviets in red Russia.

The account is given by a cultured young Russian woman, the daughter of Joseph Berson, formerly a wealthy Petrograd banker. She is Miss Marga Berson, an accomplished violinist and assistant director of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Petrograd.

Miss Berson and her two sisters, one of them a novelist of note in Russia, escaped from the land of the Soviet by making their way through Bolshevik and Polish lines. They reached Warsaw in safety where the following remarkable series of articles covering their observations and adventures was obtained for the Los Angeles Times and Chicago Tribune foreign news service.

BY MARGA BERSON.

WARSAW, Oct. 31 (by mail).—In recognition of the great world interest of today in the battle fronts that surround Bolshevik Russia, I am assuming that these friends, as they look from the inside of Russia, to one of a class extinguished by the Bolsheviks, would carry the greatest appeal. It is not every day that a banker's daughter manages to travel through a Bolshevik army and get across its front lines to join its enemies. Here's how we did it.

I and my two sisters used a concert tour as our means to get to the Bolshevik front. We left Petrograd on July 21. It took us three weeks to get to Dvinsk, the last point one can reach by railroad train. We gave concerts in twelve towns, most of them free for the soldiers.

ARTISTS ARE WELCOME. At Dvinsk there were a great number of Polish refugees and German prisoners. We gave a concert for the soldiers, and Soviet Commissioner Iry of Dvinsk attended.

The Bolshevik government extends every courtesy and gives every consideration to artists, such as writers, musicians, painters and actors. They are the only people in Russia today called "miser, mistress and miss. Everyone else is plain comrade."

After the concert I met the commissioner. I told him we were Polish refugees and that our parents were old and sick, and that we were very anxious to get to Warsaw. The appeal was successful, and he gave us the passes that permitted us to cross the Bolshevik frontier.

We journeyed in a peasant's wagon to Alexandroffsky. At this point we were about ten miles from the Polish front, and the Polish army was preparing to attack the city.

AS POLISH REFUGEES. The passes we had, showing that we were Polish refugees, given us by Commissioner Iry, and the letters that we carried got us through the Polish lines. The rest of the story of our getting here can be told in two words—we walked.

To the outside world perhaps the fate of Russian women is the most absorbing subject. Of the women I will speak first. There is no truth in the statements circulated outside of Russia that the Bolshevik government had planned the nationalization of the womanhood of the nation.

I am not a sympathizer with the Bolshevik government. We are sufferers from it. Enough can be said against the Bolshevik government without resorting to lies. The suggestion that anyone in Russia for a moment thought of such a crazy plan is a stupid lie. This is not an opinion of mine. I know that it is a lie. I have been in Russia since the beginning of the war, and I know that there is no particle of truth in the statement that either the Kerensky government or the Bolshevik government or the people of Russia, peasants or bourgeois, ever thought of such a plan.

DRUNKEN REDS' PLEA. In the little town of Ufa a drunken man got up in a meeting and made such a proposal and was put out of the hall. It was just as though a drunken man got up in a public meeting in New York and made some equally foolish and profane remark.

And it is just as fair to the Bolsheviks in Russia to say that they contemplated such an immoral program as it would be to say that America was planning such a policy, having your statement on the utterance of the drunken man in the New York meeting.

On the contrary the one thing most respected under the Bolshevik government is the morality of women. Women not only have equal rights with men, but they are actually in the government service on equal terms with the men. Petrograd is a much more moral city today than it was at any time during the government of the Czar.

The girl typewriter in the office of a government minister is treated as an equal and not as an employee. Of course, he has his duties and she has hers, but the former social and financial gulf between them does not exist. Many women are commissioners, and the wives of men who are commissioners have certain authority to act in the absence of their husbands.

LAST STAGE OF TREATY BATTLE.

Definite Outcome of Covenant Coming this Week.

Hitchcock in Conference with the President.

Believe Wilson will Reject Senate Reservations.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A conference tomorrow between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the Senate contest over the peace treaty, was expected tonight to determine largely the fate of the treaty and plans for adjournment of the special session of Congress.

Senator Hitchcock will see the President before the Senate reconvenes to take up the final reservations to the treaty, and expects to obtain from him a final word on the form of reservations he will accept.

Definite outcome of the treaty controversy this week—either by a deadlock or reservation ratification—and adjournment of the special session of Congress tonight seemed assured.

With the cloture rule in effect, the Senate tomorrow will take up the two remaining committee reservations and after disposal of dozens of individual reservations, reach the last stage of ratification resolutions.

With final action on the treaty, adjournment sine die of the session which began May 19 is planned by the new and long session beginning two weeks from tomorrow.

HOUSE HAS RAIL BILL. What the House will do while the Senate is in the last stage of the treaty fight had not been determined today.

The railroad bill will be taken up again tomorrow and probably passed by tomorrow night or Tuesday. Not much will be done after that.

Senator Hitchcock said tonight that he would submit the majority reservations as adopted and those still before the Senate, together with the minority substitutes to President Wilson, "for his final judgment."

Leaders of both parties predicted that the President would not accept the reservation program adopted by the Senate. The minority managers said they were proceeding with plans to override Vice-President Marshall's proposed ruling that the treaty could not live or die by a vote in resolution containing reservations adopted by the majority.

The program of the majority contemplates that if rejection of the Lodge resolution, upon reconsideration with a second vote, shall be ruled as a decisive ratification or defeat.

The first reservation to come up tomorrow is designed to qualify the treaty provisions by which Germany renounces in favor of the big five powers her title to her overseas possessions, of which final disposition is to be made afterwards under the mandatory system.

REPUBLICANS LEAD. The reservation declares the United States declines to accept as trustee and on its own right assume any responsibility over such countries. For this reservation the Republican leaders declared they are assured of a majority, but they are not certain about the other and final measure of the committee program. It is a blanket reservation by which this country would decline to submit to the League's decision any question it considered to involve vital national rights and interests.

In a statement tonight, the Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace declared that such a reservation was adopted, it would be "the clear duty of every Senator who sincerely believes in a League of Nations to vote against ratification."

Chamberlain's Tablets. People everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. You are certain to be benefited by them.—(Advertisement.)

Little Farms

Adjoining Goodyear Project, Only \$550 Pay \$9 and Start In

Make Old HI Cost become a Santa Claus

Here's another chance to grow your own food and have a pleasant home without the cost of a city home. All within a few steps of your workbench.

Work, play and really LIVE while the city "grows up" all about you and you can have the old and new advancement in values that unalterably occurs when Goodyear employs 1000 people within two or three ordinary blocks of your little farm.

These are located in our old favorite home-garden sector, near 14th and San Pedro streets, between this mighty city and the great coast.

Sidewalks, curbs all in and paid. Water, gas, electricity already. Only few plots to go on terms 15 down and 50 month, at "Mass in Texas" price. Come build on rear. Stop rent. Begin the growth of an estate for your own soil. Free autos 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., including Sundays. Main 732.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN. M. V. Harrington, President. 728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Young's Shoes for Men
\$6.50 \$16.00
\$7.50 \$18.00
\$8.50 \$20.00

J. W. REED J. R. RILEY

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JEVNE'S HOTEL BLEND

COFFEE

40c 1b in sealed bags

With



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Cost vs. Value

It's not the cost of your suit or overcoat that counts so much—it's the value. The cost is what you pay—the value is what you get. Unless you get all-wool fabrics you're not getting full value. Part cotton clothes cost almost as much as Hart Schaffner & Marx—but they haven't the value—because they won't give you your money's worth in wear or style. When you buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat you know that you're getting wool quality, live style—100% value.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx All Wool Clothes

H.B. Libby

RETURN ROADS IN BAD SHAPE.

Need Equipment, Better Tracks, General Repairs.

Federal Control Shows \$600,000,000 Loss in 2 Years.

Congress Works on Compensation to Owners.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—What will be the condition of the railroads of the country when they are returned to private operation January 1, after two years of operation under government control?

Clearance is at work on legislation for the roads, fixing the terms under which they are to be operated by their owners. But whatever form this legislation may take, there are facts relating to the condition of the roads as they will be returned, which are ascertainable today and which will have important bearing on their future.

In the first place, since the roads were taken over by the President on the last day of 1917, passenger rates have been increased 15 per cent. Freight rates have been increased about 25 per cent.

The cost of all material and equipment for the roads has been increased 25 per cent.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
Use For Over 30 Years

Aspirin FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Based on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is a "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and Headaches. Name "Bayer" means Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocetideester of Salicylic Acid.—(Advertisement.)

ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD

That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a Cold-Breaker.

Only one thing breaks my cold—Dr. King's New Discovery. It's the only remedy that's been around for fifty years and always reliable. It's the only remedy that's been around for fifty years and always reliable. It's the only remedy that's been around for fifty years and always reliable.

Regular Bowels is Health. Regular bowels that move spasmodically—once a day and stubborn the next day—be healthfully regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. In this way you keep the impurities of waste from circulating through the system, thus promoting the proper functioning of the body.

Regular, comfortable, yet always regular, Dr. King's New Life Pills, with precision without the irritation of violent purgatives. As usual at all druggists. (Advertisement.)

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Coughs and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard—burned and blistered while it was supposed to be helpful—was not without its dangers. It was a dangerous remedy. It was a dangerous remedy. It was a dangerous remedy.

Mustard is a dangerous remedy. It is a dangerous remedy. It is a dangerous remedy. It is a dangerous remedy. It is a dangerous remedy.

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TURN ROADS
IN BAD SHAPE.

Equipment, Better
Funds, General Repairs.

National Control Shows \$600-
\$800,000 Loss in 2 Years.

Improvements on Compen-
sation to Owners.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—What
is the condition of the rail-
roads in the country when they are
returned to private operation Janu-
ary 1, 1920, after two years of opera-
tion under government control?
The answer is at work on legisla-
tion in the Senate, but the terms un-
der which they are to be operated
are not yet known. But whatever
the terms, the government may take
the law relating to the com-
pensation of the roads as they will be
so well provided with equipment and
rolling stock, which will have impor-
tant bearing on their future.
The law passed since the roads
were taken over by the President
on the day of 1917, provided that
the government should be reimbursed
for the cost of all material and es-

entials going into the operation of
the roads has increased 25 per cent.
The average wages of the employ-
ees of the roads have been increased
approximately 50 per cent.
\$600,000,000 LOSS.

During its two years of operation
the government has sustained a loss
of about \$600,000,000, notwith-
standing the increase in rates.
The roads, therefore, will be con-
fronted with the problem of making
sufficient money to overcome during
the next year the situation due to
the large increase in the cost of op-
eration over the receipts, which re-
sulted in the government falling so
far behind. Either it must succeed
in this, or the owners of the roads
will fall to receive the dividends
and interest which they consider
themselves entitled to.
The law taking over and providing
for the return of the roads by the
government, on the statute
books specifies that they are to be
returned in the same condition as
when they were taken; that is, that
the government promised the own-
ers there would be no loss to them
because of deterioration.
Officials of the Railroad Adminis-
tration assert that this promise will
be fulfilled. Some of the roads are
better off today in the matter of
ways—roads, tracks, etc.—than
they were when taken over by the
government, though they may not
be so well provided with equipment
and rolling stock. Others have bet-
ter equipment, but their ways are
not in as good shape.

SOME IN SHAPE.
But already the Railroad Adminis-
tration has put some of the roads
into shape—roads which require
attention in this respect—that they
may be given back to the owners in
condition similar to that in which
they were taken. Others will have
to be returned with the understand-
ing that the government will pay a
sufficient sum of money to them to
offset deterioration. Still other
roads are in such condition that
they can be turned back without any
further steps being necessary to
insure their owners a square deal.
However, it cannot be denied, and
it is not denied by some of the rail-
road administration officials, that
the situation of the country today
is much in need of new equipment,
improvement of roadbeds and ex-
tension of lines, to handle the vast
commerce of the country.

An estimate obtained through of-
ficial sources is that the railroads
of the country will need to spend
from \$150,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000
for equipment and extensions during
the year 1920. How this huge sum
is to be raised, and whether, in fact,
it can be raised, will depend largely
part upon the legislation which Con-
gress enacts. Unless capital is sat-
isfied that investment in railroads or
utilities is sufficiently attractive, the
roads cannot hope to obtain the
money from private sources. Their
only other resource would be an in-
crease in rates sufficient to make up
the amount in addition to paying op-
erating expenses and the interest on
their securities, or the government
itself.

ROADS HELPLESS.
When the government took over
the roads two years ago, the roads
were badly in need of new equip-
ment and extensions. It would be un-
fair to say that the roads have been
allowed to fall so far behind during
the period of government operation,
although criticism of the government
operation of the railroads is com-
mon enough, and, in many instances,
justified.

The roads themselves in 1917 were
in no shape to make the improve-
ments needed. They could not get
the money. Since the government
took them over, while it has ex-
pended large sums of money on im-
provement and equipment to keep
the roads going, lack of materials
during the war and the indefinite
period of government control have
been factors which prevented the
government from making these
needed additions.
Anyway you look at it, the roads
have a big job ahead of them when
they go back to their private man-
agement. There has been criticism
because sufficient care could not be
obtained to haul coal from the mines
—before the strike, because sufficient
cars could not be obtained to handle
the big grain crops, and other mat-
ters. Yet the government has
adopted a plan of pooling equipment
so as to better meet the needs of
the country.
If when the roads go back to pri-
vate control they seek to exercise
control over their own rolling stock,
on the exclusion of other roads, if
they start in on outthrust methods,
there is sure to be trouble and the
public will suffer.

OSBORNE WINS FIGHT
FOR MILITARY TRADE.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—While
Los Angeles will lose the separate
quartermaster's office it has won its
fight so far as the purchase of sup-
plies from local producers. This let-
ter sent to Congressman Osborn
by the Quartermaster General of
the army shows that
Los Angeles must be protected.
Washington, D. C.—To Henry
C. Osborn, House of Representa-
tives, Washington.
My Dear Mr. Osborn:—Upon re-
ceipt of your letter of November 1
concerning the discontinuance of
the quartermaster depot at Los An-
geles, I had a thorough
investigation made of the circum-
stances and have instructed the
zone supply officer in San Fran-
cisco to afford the commercial firms
of Los Angeles every facility for
bidding on the requirements for
troops in that locality. It is my
intention to have the zone supply
office in San Francisco buy supplies
locally, just as though the depot
were still in existence.
As stated before it will be im-
possible to maintain a separate de-
pot at Los Angeles on account of
the great reduction in officers and
appropriations.

Very sincerely yours,
H. L. ROGERS,
Quartermaster-General, U.S.A.,
Director of Purchases and Stores.

STATE TO PRINT ITS
450,000 TEXT-BOOKS.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—The
\$50,000 copies of the new histories
and arithmetic that have been
adopted by the State Board of Ed-
ucation will cost \$216,000, accord-
ing to the board members. At the
price, members declared today, the
State will save \$100,000 by printing
the text-books at the State printer.
All the printing and electrotyping
will be done at the State plant for
the first time in history.

Ludwig III at Loderne.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MILAN, Nov. 16.—Ludwig III,
former King of Bavaria, has arrived
at Loderne to spend the winter.

LORD MAYORS IN
PEACE GREETING.

President is Memorialized at
British Banquet.

Ambassador Speaks of Anglo-
American Ties.

Britons Give Glowing Tribute
to Our Troops.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 16.—Five hundred
representative British subjects and
Americans assembled tonight at the
armistice dinner of the English-
speaking union given the American
Ambassador, John W. Davis, and
Mrs. Davis, to promote the society's
object to draw together in "bond of
comradeship" the English-speaking
peoples of the world.
The affair had been postponed
from Armistice Day. Lord Reading,
former Ambassador at Washington,
presided and presented to Ambassa-
dor Davis for transmission to
America an illuminated address to
the people of the United States.

On behalf of the assembly a can-
dignman was sent to President Wil-
son expressing warm wishes for his
speedy recovery. An enthusiastic
reception was accorded a message of
greeting from former President Taft
in which he expressed "the earnest
hope that before another anniver-
sary the League of Nations, whose
usefulness will be effectively pro-
tected by the strong bonds between the
English-speaking nations, may be
successfully functioning and helping
the stability of the world on the
principles of justice."

ANGLO-AMERICAN TIES.
Ambassador Davis referred in
glowing terms to British hospitality
extended to the American troops
and the ties of friendship thus en-
gendered.
"It was the sense of common dan-
ger," he said, "as well as the com-
mon view of right and justice, that
fused our energies into one with
those of the Allies, and the can-
dles of the perils behind us. Of
this only I am sure, that if the
storm clouds gather, the mutual
respect, mutual confidence and
dare the statement—mutual atti-
tude with which Great Britain and
America emerged from this war will
flower their fruit in just defense of
the cause of right and justice."

In accepting the address, the Am-
bassador said:
"I value it and am grateful for
the opportunity to transmit it to the
people of America. No music the
world has ever heard could be sweeter
to America's ears as this praise of
her soldier sons and from no nation
on earth would she more gladly re-
ceive it than from Britain, for she
knows the British standard of sol-
dier and men."

The illuminated address presented
to Ambassador Davis bears the sig-
natures of the lord mayors, lord
provosts and members of the chief
cities and towns in the British Isles.
It says:
EXPRESS APPRECIATION.
"To the people of the United
States of America: Be it known by
these presents, that the undersig-
ned, while rejoicing that with
the co-operation of the Ameri-
can navy and army and that of the
Allies, the war has been brought to
a victorious conclusion, do hereby
declare on behalf of the people of
these islands our deep regret at the
consequent departure from among
us of the American naval and mili-
tary forces, and the loss of the
valuable services rendered by them
by side with our soldiers and sailors
with so much gallantry and suc-
cess."
"We are sorry that we in this
country have not been able to be-
come as many of the American land
forces as we should have liked, over-
looking the exigencies of war. Those
of your men, however, who have re-
sided with us have made countless
friends among our people and we
shall always retain the happiest
memories of their visit. The stand-
ard of conduct which they have set
has indeed been a high one and we
can only say that we hope they will
take away with them some of those
feelings of affection which they have
inspired during their sojourn with us."

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
DETROIT, Nov. 16.—John C.
Garvey, proprietor of the Stockyards
Hotel, former Alderman, and one
of the best known citizens of De-
troit, died suddenly this evening.
Grief over the loss of his wife, who
died two years ago, is said to have
hastened his end.

Jay W. Hatch, 32, justice of the
peace, died in Grace Hospital this
morning. Wounds received at the
second battle of the Marne were the
indirect cause. As a lieutenant in
Co. A, Seventh Infantry, Third Di-
vision, Hatch saw hard fighting and
was wounded four times.
Master bakers today announced
that the price of bread which is
now 15 cents a large loaf, will be
advanced Monday.
Thousands lined Detroit streets at
8 o'clock this morning to pay tribute
to the memory of sixty-eight mem-
bers of the Three Hundred and
Thirty-ninth Regiment whose bodies
arrived from North Russia. Impres-
sive ceremonies were held at the
Light Guard Armory.

MILWAUKEE.
(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16.—Henry
H. Bodenshatz, former state senator,
was selected as the candidate to op-
pose Victor Berger in the special
election in the fifth congressional
district for Congress on Dec. 19 at
a conference of the Republican and
Democratic parties and the good
government league Saturday night.
He will make the run on the Repub-
lican ticket.
There is a shortage of labor in
the House of Correction. Since the
enforcement of the prohibition act,
short time offenders do not appear
with the same regularity as before
July 1.
Americanism was the keynote at a
banquet given more than eight law-
yers of the Milwaukee Bar. The
Circuit Judge Oscar Fritz has
handed down a decision whereby
the incomes received by John Mar-
tiner, Fred Vogel, Jr., James Hoyt
Smith and Charles F. Prior are to

FORTUNE FOUND
IN LUCKY STONE.

Slav Laborer Unknowningly
Carries Pocket-piece
Worth \$100,000.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
OMAHA, Nov. 16.—When
John Mihok, a laborer, came
to this country twenty years
ago, he brought with him his
lucky stone, picked up as a
lad when playing about the
mines in Northern Russia.
Mihok's life was a hard one,
even in the new land of prom-
ise, but he never complained,
and when Soviet pluckers came
to him as he labored, he told
them that he had his lucky
stone in his pocket, and that
some day it would bring him
peace and plenty.
But Mihok was the most sur-
prised Russian who ever passed
Ellis Island when just yester-
day a friend who knew some-
thing about precious stones
saw Mihok's lucky stone and
told him it was a pison-blood
ruby. It was taken to a lap-
idist and appraised. It weighs
twenty-four carats and is
worth \$100,000.

BEET-SUGAR PRICE
GOES UP ONE CENT.

EXHAUSTION OF CANE CROP
CAUSES RISE AT FACTORY
AND ALONG THE LINE.

(BY A. P. MIGHTY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Ex-
haustion of the Hawaiian cane
sugar crop has made Central and
Northern Idaho and Nevada
consumers entirely dependent upon
the remaining beet sugar crop, the
Pacific Coast office of the Sugar
Equalization Board stated tonight
in an announcement that price of
ten cents a pound for beet sugar
at the factory would be effective
tomorrow.

RETAILS AT 13 CENTS.
The new beet sugar price is an
advance of one cent over that at
which the refiners of beet sugar
and makes possible a retail figure of
13 cents, as wholesalers are allowed
a profit of half a cent a pound and
retailers may charge one and one-
half cents additional.
There has been no known hoard-
ing on the part of jobbers and re-
tailers, the Equalization Board de-
clares, the abnormal consumption
on the part of the public being
solely accountable for the exhaus-
tion of sugar stocks.
The board announced it was no-
tifying the Fair Price Committee
of Washington and Oregon and also
the Department of Justice, which
had authorized the advance, that
retailers purchasing beet sugar at
the new price would be permitted
to add one cent to the present rate
charged their customers.
No retailers or jobbers would be
permitted to raise the price of their
present stock, it was declared, while
any advance in the price of cane
sugar would be prosecuted by the
Department of Justice.

CONSUMPTION GROWS.
Thirty-six million pounds of
sugar, or seven pounds for every
person in Northern California, Ne-
vada, Oregon and Washington, was
distributed to the people of that
territory in a period of thirty days
ending yesterday through a co-op-
erative agreement with the various
refineries. It was stated, the figure
being three times the per capita
allotment made to the people of
the United States during the war.
This allotment excluded sales to
manufacturers.
The board asserted it had saved
\$250,000 to the housewives of the
Pacific Coast, by permitting low priced
beet sugar and cane sugar to be sold
to them.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Cook, who
died Nov. 15, 1919, at her residence, 1214
N. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Arrived from mining property in up-
per Michigan by the Wisconsin tax commission.
Federal Judge F. A. Geiger will
deliver his decision on the constitu-
tionality of the war-time prohibi-
tion act on November 22.

OMAHA.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
OMAHA, Nov. 16.—Street rail-
way employees have served notice
they will make demands some time
this week for an increase of 5 cents
per hour.
Gov. McElroy has made a demand
for a thorough investigation of the
Omaha police department.
Frank J. Hoel, secretary of the
McCord Brady Company, died sud-
denly last night of heart disease.
J. H. Bonstra, high-up Mason,
died at his home here today.

ST. LOUIS.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—An invita-
tion by August A. Busch, multi-
millionaire brewer, to the Women's
Christian Temperance Union, to hold
its sessions in the Devo plant has
been declined.
Mrs. Anna Mary Delgado, widow
of John Delgado, died late last
night, two hours after falling on
hot stove. She was 101 years of
age.
A charge that the United Rail-
ways, the former President and su-
perintendent of which are under in-
dictment for burglary, served \$144,
000 in the last two elections for
Mayor here, was made by George
Vail, a stockholder.
The Rev. Dr. Marshall Davis,
D.D., arrived here from Boston
last night, and officiated today at the
First Presbyterian Church, his new
pastorate.
Oscar Leonard, director of the
Jewish Educational and Charitable

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE



Programme-

I
Overture "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" Luders
PLAYED BY GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
ARTHUR KAY, Conductor.

II
"WHEN NATURE SMILES."
A Paramount-Post Scenic.

III
C. SHARPE-MINOR at the ORGAN
Playing "Old Black Joe."

IV
FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY PRESENTS
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE
IN
"The Hayseed"
TWO THOUSAND FEET OF DELIRIOUS LAUGHTER.

VI
GRAUMAN'S USHERETTES—
In a New Edition of Their Musical Spectacle.

WILLIAM S. FARRAR

as a fashionable
ladies' dressmaker
IN

John Petticoats

A PARAMOUNT ARTIST PRODUCTION

VI. Continued

"A Tour Thru Grauman's"

A revelation of the inner workings of Grauman's "Most Beautiful Temple of the Cinema Art," featuring the entire technical and musical staff of Grauman's Theatre.

GLADYS ALLEN and CLYDE PEARSON
"THOSE USHERETTE SINGERS."

ALLIANCE of St. Louis, has been elected president of the Missouri conference for social welfare.
The body of Rev. Father Peter J. Byrne, 71, former pastor of a committee to work with theatrical men of the city in an effort to prevent questionable plays and other amusements from being shown here.

KANSAS CITY.
(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—Under present conditions no more coal will be available for purchases in Kansas City by Wednesday. By Saturday the railroads will have to curtail operations, unless the coal strike is settled, according to W. M. Corbett, chairman of the sub-regional coal committee.
Industrial plants will be closing all this week. Electric lights will be curtailed. The street car system will be affected. Flat dwellers, where the basement isn't filled with coal, will suffer a chilly existence.

INDIANAPOLIS.
(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Beet sugar refineries in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio, from which Indiana has been receiving practically its entire sugar supply since October 15, have stopped all shipments because of a difference with the Department of Justice on price, according to information received today by Stanley Wyckoff, Federal sugar distributor for Indiana.
Agents of the Department of Justice were today conducting a thorough probe into reported viola-

These are Mr. Corbett's ideas on the coming week's developments.
A city planning conference of representatives from thirty cities or organizations will be held Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. The object is to work out a city planning programme that all can agree on and to start an active campaign to persuade the City Council to adopt it.

It was like war-time conditions in Indianapolis tonight, the order of the Public Utilities Committee issued when it called for a lightless night with no electric signs due to coal shortage.
The State convention of Indiana farmers opens here tomorrow night with a round table discussion on problems of the farm.
A State American Legion official found another cause for rejoicing today when a tabulation of reports showed that nearly 1900 farmers joined the organization the last week.
The Indianapolis center of the Dramatic League is conducting a hearsals twice a week on its Chas. mas play, "Mary" under the direction of Mrs. Janet P. Bowen, who is also the author.

Value

your suit or over-
much—it's the
is what you pay
at you get. Un-
ol fabrics you're
value. Part-
cost almost as
affner & Marx
n't the value—
t give you your
wear or style.
Schaffner & Marx suit
at you're getting all-
100% value.

Silver

the store with a
BROADWAY
AT SIXTY

EVNE'S
HOTEL
COFFEE
died bag

Itching
With C

ALUMINUM, \$10
EXTRACTIONS... \$1
FRESH FRUITS free

NO PAIN

WILL PAY FARE HOME FOR REDS.

Russian Soviet "Ambassador" Offers Help.

Martens Writes Letter to Secretary of State.

Says Thousands Seek to Quit "Land of Oppression."

(By A. P. NICHOLSON.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Ludwig C. A. Martens, self-styled "ambassador of the Russian soviet government to the United States," has offered to provide transportation for all Russian citizens who desire to leave America, or whose presence in the United States is undesirable to the Federal government. The offer was made in a letter to Secretary of State Lansing, made public tonight.

CALLS TREATMENT CRUEL.

In his letter Martens protested against "unwarranted and cruel treatment" to many Russian citizens in the United States, as subjected "by Federal and state authorities, as well as by mobs." He proposed that the soviet government be permitted to return the citizens to soviet Russia and declared that he received thousands of applications from such citizens anxious to return to their homes.

Martens was arrested for contempt Saturday and released on \$1000 bail, after he had refused to appear with certain documents, before the Lusk legislative committee investigating radical activities in New York. He had been refused on the ground that all communications passing between himself and his associates in the United States, and those brought before the committee in custody yesterday, Martens promised to appear Monday and to bring his papers.

Calling attention to press reports that it is proposed to deport Russian under control of the enemies of the soviet government, Martens in his letter protests such deportations would mean certain death for the thousands of Russian citizens who would be deported.

"ANXIOUS TO LEAVE."

"It is quite unnecessary," he writes, "for the government of the United States to be so anxious to deport citizens of the Russian soviet republic. They are only too anxious to leave. I, therefore, respectfully request that the United States government could easily be relieved of the pressure of unknown Russian citizens. If these citizens are deported, they are becoming unbearable in the United States were permitted to leave."

WILL PAY PASSEAGE.

"I desire to assure you that the government I have the honor to represent is ready and willing to transport any Russian citizen from the United States to soviet Russia for every Russian citizen in this country who desires to leave or who is being deported from the United States to the government of the United States."

"The government of the Russian soviet republic," he continues, "has given American citizens in soviet Russia civil and consular treatment, even in cases where active hostility on the part of the soviet government toward the government of the United States has been proved beyond all doubt. The treatment of these citizens has been exceptional. Only in cases of a particularly grave nature against the Russian government have been committed by American citizens, were they prosecuted by the courts of the law. American soldiers taken prisoner in the Archangel district, which was invaded by American troops without a declaration of war, have been treated with special consideration and were unconditionally released as soon as it was practicable to send them home, so that there remain today no American prisoners of war in Russia."

On the contrary, Russian citizens in America, Martens says, have been denied the protection of the law.

RICKLETS IN CHAIN.

"The lot of thousands of Russians in the United States today," he explained, "is exceedingly unhappy through no fault of their own. Through daily abuse and persecution and the prejudice created by a virtual campaign of misrepresentation, a bar to employment and advancement. They have been arrested without warrant and subjected to oppressive treatment, which they have had no adequate protection as citizens of a country whose government is not recognized by the United States."

"Within the past few days," he adds, "great numbers of Russian citizens in New York and elsewhere have been arrested and have been placed in the hands of public officials of the city of New York alone, in 1918 persons were recently arrested among them many citizens of soviet Russia and, although these arrests were made in a manner which caused much suffering and physical injury to these citizens, and although property belonging to them was wantonly destroyed, these raids, it developed that few of them could be held for further investigation and criminal prosecution."

"A number of affidavits bearing evidence to the fact that the lives and liberties of Russian citizens have been threatened without reasonable grounds will be submitted to the State Department within a few days."

ASK FOR PASSPORTS.

(By A. P. NICHOLSON.)
SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—Given permission by the police, ninety Russians met this morning in a room locked by the police, where they held a meeting and signed a petition to the United States government asking that Russians in America desirous of returning home be granted passports.

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum fares, 2 lines, or 12 days of travel, or less than 25 cents daily of 30 cents daily.

For a full list of rates, see the "Classified Liners" section on page 10.

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Special Notices.

Medical.

FREE (CHIROPRATIC) TREATMENTS. LOS ANGELES CHIROPRATIC COLLEGE. 1212 N. GARDEN ST. (CROSSING OF 12TH AND GARDEN STS.)

FORRESTER CURED, WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE. 1212 N. GARDEN ST. (CROSSING OF 12TH AND GARDEN STS.)

WOMEN'S DRESSING. ALL TROUBLES. SPECIAL. 1212 N. GARDEN ST. (CROSSING OF 12TH AND GARDEN STS.)

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Business Announcements.

For.

PURCH OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND REPAIRED. OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. 1212 N. GARDEN ST. (CROSSING OF 12TH AND GARDEN STS.)

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PURCH OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND REPAIRED. OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. 1212 N.

Med Liners.

[illegible]



122 South Spring. Ground Floor.

